"SETTLED OUT OF COURT." The Labort of the Process American Blo-

son-titlette Farers. here was recently produced at the Fifth at Biquet," written by Alexandre Bissom The play, Americanthet and "tem-pered with by William Gillette," as the programmes announce, he styled "Settled Out of Court." "Settled Out of Court" has been widnly horabled as a comedy, but It is really a farm of the most unqualified type, for while there is no heres play the examplestions which is contains and its dependence for humor upon impossibilities certainly take it out of the realized com-This is the current view of the mut-



Of the play fixelf little can be said, except that it is almost totally devoid of ac-

tion, the fun being evolved entirely by the skillful contortion of language. The prinongest illustration of how much can be done in a dramatic composition by the more use of words and the employment of a fine company. The piece does not "move" at all. The story as told, not acted. In short, it is as unlike "Mr. Wilkinson's Widowa" as day is unlike night.

The burden of the marriety a rests upon Me. Joseph Holland, who, as Mark Harriwritten in a modern play. This makes "Semiled Out of Court" decidedly legisled, but Mr. Holland's inflection, manner, facial expression and intenation in the delivery of the "talky" lines are so exquisite that the occasional bright bits are made prominent and serve in a great measure to one the farce from absolute duliness. Where Mr. Bloom has desired fun he has dragged it in without thyms or reason, and I should be very much expressed if "Settled Out of Court" would be tolorated were it interpreted by a less competent. cost than that which is now appearing in to at the Fifth Avenue theater

Beyond a doubt the piece has provided Mr. Holland with the opportunity of making the always looked forward to this of his life," and he is reasonably certain to be enabled by his work in "Settled Out of of Court" to enter the stellar ranks at no distant day, should be so desire. He is a revelation in a part that would ordinarily or at least a great many of them, are visit-ing the Fifth Avenue theater to see Hol-land. be considered tiresome, and New Yorkers,

I should say that Mr. Charles Frohman's experience with "Settled Out of Court" will go far toward dispelling the impres-sion, which seems to prevail in the United States pretty generally, that anything written by French dramatists of the Blacon-Carre school must necessarily be There are a dozen American playwrights any one of whom, in my ominion can write a much more amusing farce than "Settled Out of Court," and have it finshed, too, within stx weeks. In justice however, to all concerned, it should be stated that the piece as presented in New York is said to differ greatly from "La Pamille Pent-Biquet," which has enjoyed success in Paris, as much of the "broad humor was necessarily eliminated from the original version in order to adapt it to the requirements, or rather limitations, of American sudiences. OCTAVES COHEN.

ENGLAND'S FAIR TENNIS PLAYERS. fitr Young Women Who Are Esperts at race.

the Game. Lawn tennis is very popular among the mile safety handlesp. At Syracuse he cap-ladies of America, but it is even more tared the same event from scratch. When popular among the gentler sex on the other side of the Atlantic. The craze for the sport among American women was in-



WIRE STREETMAN.

sed by the achievements of women in Great Britain, and the present ludy chamof America, Miss Macel E. Cabill, is an Inich wiri who has been in America only a year or two. The six comely English are the best players of their sex in Great

Miss Charlotte Ded is lady obsention of the United Kingdom. She was only seventeen years of age when she wen the cham-pionship, in 1888, from Miss Mand Watson, Bhe bee tail, strong girl, and she not only plays tennis with matchiess still, but she the involuntary suicide. - Exchange. also rows and skutes well and is an expert: Mrs. Hillyard ranks next to Miss Dod.

for she has been champion of the United Kingdom twice, and she and E. Remshaw wen the mixed doubles of England four Hawke's cricket team when it visited



Mise Bertha Strodman . a very talented player. Size and hoz sister, who is now Mrs. Vane, was the all England champion. ship decides in 160.

Miss hangrahe and Miss Mer Langrishe. more busin facts our formus players. Miss May has wen the trief wag or champtonship the front duty for Miles Stor and Miles Dorf. argether non the indicatorables of Eng-Miss form I species I hampion of Secu-

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trated by several instances of prolonged abstinence, though it may afford some idea of human endurance in this partic ular under special conditions, has yet provided no certain criterion of the vital resistance possessed by the average man when suddenly deprived of every form of sustenance. The measure of this force may nevertheless be gauged with approximate correctness from the history of recurrent instances of prolonged and accidental privation. As an example, the following is remarkable

even in this category: It is the narrative of three Bohemian miners, who, after being entombed by a full of satel in the pit where they were working, were finally rescued alive, though of course in an utterly prostrate condition, seventeen days later. During the period of their live burnal air was pumped down to them by bore holes. On this they may be said to have lived, without food and without water. The total want of the latter is what makes their survival so remarkable. But for this essential the longer firsts of professional fasting men would have been

We can have no difficulty in understanding generally why this holds true if we bear in mind the fact that not only does water constitute by far the greater constituent of every tissue, but that without its due proportion the cirrulation and nutrition of the blood and something of an idiot! That's an eight that needful if costly chemical change day clock?"—Youth's Companion. upon which all tissue repair depends would be alike impossible.

In endeavoring to trace the rationale every natural condition, we must notice over 1,250,660,600 of human beings in first place, their ecudition was that of rieties of religious belief; three of these espal character could be silminated with | rest, their functional metabolism being out seriously affecting the plot. It is the proportionally less active, their waste of others three are said to be the true retissue diminished and their output of ligion. And yet every religionist, every the surrounding atmosphere. Further, are right. What our Chinese neighbors physique had no small share in the conervation of vital energy.

Much depends in such cases on the amount of miregenous matterstored up, man, he said to have the lengest part ever for the most part in the muscular tissue, and available for destructive changes. We may safely assume that the amount of reserve mirrogen in the case of these men was not meager. It is mainly, no doubt, to this circumstance that we must attribute not only the fact of their existence, but the still more remarkable prospect of their convalescence and ultimate recovery .- London Lancet.

> MUNGER, THE CHICAGO CYCLIST. He Is the Champion Raif Mile Bicyclist

> of the World. Chicago possesses a most sensational wheelman in the person of L. D. Munger. of the Chicago Cycling club. Munger has been a professional, but he was reinstated as an amateur not long ago, and this season he has done some of the best riding wit-



nessed by spectators at the big wheeling meets. In the great Chicago-New York relay race Munger was a prominent figure, was at the Harvard college games, June 4, when he won the one mile safety handicap

At Rochester he was second in the two the King's county wheelmen held their meet at New York Munger won the two mile safety race from scratch in 2m, 32s, After several other creditable performances Munger electrified the wheeling world by making a new half mile world's record-1m. 3 3-3s, -at Springhold, Ilia, July 4. At New York, July 9, he was second to P. J. Berle in the Riverside wheelmen's ten mile American championship race.

Russian Discipline.

During the review of the army recruits n Vilna the general in command, turn ing to one of the new soldiers, asked him, "What is military discipline?" "It is that a soldier has got to do just what he's told by his superior officer. mly nothing against the carr," was the

"All right, then; you take your cap. aid your constrains good by and go and frown yourself in that lake there. Look

Tears glistened in the soldier's eyes; he gazed corneally and prayerfully at his commander, turned suddenly about sed rushed off to the lake. He was on the very brink before he was overtaken and stopped by the sergeant sent to prevent

Bright Gid Men in Essex County. Essex county, Mass., has been noted not only for its legal lights like Rufus Choate, Caleb Cushing, Judge Story years ago. Har husboud was one of Lord and others, but also for its deputy speriffs, some of whom have served

Of one of these men, Daniel Potter, many amusing stories buys been told. At one time he entered a newspaper fice in Salem, and soliressing the only erries who was in sight said:

"I thought I would tell you that to morrow I shall go where I never went before and can never go again." The scribe, knowing his caller, promptly gave in up," and then Mr.

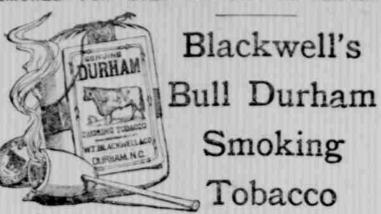
Protocount to "It is into my eightieth war" Some years ago these old deputies had a guilliering as the bonne of a certain one of their resolver in Observator While

they were rosming about the house the own called the attention of his guests to on old cleck, a great favorite of his, He told his friends of his great strachment to this ancient timegines and grow-

omits parketto at certain points in tile smarks, which he brought to a close | a matter in a rorse full of amortical-Condensed, I have would up that page look every night for more than forty

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Religious Differences. In the greater concerns of life there of a life persisting, as in the case of the | are wonderful illustrations of the conburied miners, in spite of the absence of flicts of opinions. There are something one or two significant points. In the the world. Among these are six vaare said by one class to be false, and by carbonic soid not so likely to overcharge | sectarian claims that he and she alone we may take it for granted that a robust | say is "true" we say is "false." We call them "heathens"-they class us as "outside barbarians."

What we English speaking people think is the right and the true religion is in a startling minority in human beof or religious creed-for there are only some 350,000,000 Christians in all the world. There are some 6,000,000 Jews, and they have clung with singular persistency in all ages to their religious belief; it is seldom a Jew renounces his faith; it is more seldom that a Christian embraces Judaism. There are more than 400,000,000 people who are pagans and Mohammedans.-Detroit Free Press.

Scarfs That Demand a Pin. The scarfpin should always be worn with the flat, madeup scarf. There is a place for its insertion, and by seeming to hold it together it attains a utilitarian phase, in that it is an aid in glossing over the percentage of madeup suggestiveness that is always more or less

associated with the imitative article. The madeup flat or puff scarf, if worn without a scartpin, discloses its artificiality in ail the baldness of its mechanical inferiority. It is a curious paradox in the fashions, therefore, that the scarfing that does not actually need the scarfpin in reality requires it most

In the self tied De Joinville, or its madeup reproduction, the scarfpin must pierce the cross folds at the intersection.-Clothier and Furnisher.

A lady of fine artistic taste has discovered that at church parade her prayer book, by its incongruous color, entirely ruined the effect of a carefully conceived costume. It struck a discord in an otherwise perfectly harmonious dress. This has been remedied by having a cover to her prayer book which shall be perfectly in accord with the leading tone of her garments. The prayer book cover will henceforth receive as attentive consideration as the bonnet, the gloves and the sunshade, and no jarring note of color will be introduced by means of a volume bound in blue veivet or in scarlet morocco .-London Graphic.

Serpents together constitute one order of the class of reptiles, the other still existing members of that class constituting three other plainly distinct orders, namely, crocodiles, lizards, tor-

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